

Don't Forget  
The Comedies  
Here Tonight

# The Puget Sound Trail

A Hot Debate  
Saturday  
With Redlands

VOL. 6, NO. 21

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, MARCH 23, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MYSTERY ? ? ? ? ? COLUMN

Campus Day has come and gone, but we feel that blisters go on forever.

It had to rain on Campus Day, of course. One of the frosh was very much worried over the wetness, and inquired of a senior: "Why does it have to rain?"

"Why, to make the grass grow."

"Well, why does it rain on the sidewalks?"

We went over Wednesday to see a basketball game between the Lambda Chis and the Betas at the gym. It was quite a hot affair. At the beginning of the game, prophecies were freely made (there were no Scotchmen present) that the score would be close. It was—close to two hundred.

Ruth Long was injured in the game, and "Red" Tatum, famous Logger track star, was to be sent in as a substitute, as the Betas had no extra players. However, Tatum was kept out on his own advice. "If I were sent in," Gordon explained, "Why, right away they'd be penalizing me for holding."

Lillian Boyd, diminutive star, was the whole show for the Betas. Outside of the fact that she plays guard, she would have shot a lot of baskets. However, it is probably just as well that she wasn't playing forward, because, as she says, "I'm so tender hearted that I wouldn't want to shoot the poor baskets."

MABEL BENNETTS WAS SOMEWHAT HANDICAPPED BECAUSE SHE HAD TO REFERENCE THE CONTEST, BUT SHE PLAYED A GOOD GAME, NEVERTHELESS.

We understand that there is a strong feeling current that intercollegiate athletics for women would be a good thing for this campus. We hereby declare ourselves highly in favor of the idea.

By the way, we were asked the other day why a columnist or an editor always called himself or herself "we" while writing. That is merely to make it seem that there are too many of them for the readers to like.

Prospective freshmen are already beginning to wander hither and thither (but not very much of either) on the campus. It becomes the duty of various unlucky upperclassmen to escort the "prospects" around. One such group happened to find themselves near the Women's Cottage. "That," said the senior escort, "is the Women's Dormitory."

"What kind of quarters do the girls have there?" asked a visitor.

"Why, I've never seen them," responded the collegian, "but I imagine they're silver ones."

## REV. J. LONG GIVES TALK

Asst. Field Secretary Features Chapel Monday

"Getting your money's worth" was the topic of John Fletcher Long's talk in Chapel Monday. Rev. Long is a former student and graduate of Puget Sound. He told how hard it was to judge the values of different things; but not to be fooled by everything you hear.

He quoted a passage from "Quo Vadis" which illustrated what he wished to say. "Life is a great treasure and I know how to select the most precious jewels from that treasure."

He closed by saying: "Give your money's worth and you can rightly ask to get your money's worth."

## LOGGER DEBATERS MEET REDLANDS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

Southern Men's Duo Is Strong, With Good Record; Are On Tour To Convention

John Rademaker and Thomas Delaney Will Represent Local College

A treat for all those who are interested in varsity debate is to be had tomorrow night when a Puget Sound team meets a team of unusual merit from Redlands University of California.

John Rademaker and Tom Delaney, with Albert King, alternate, will represent Puget Sound with Everett Chaffee and Frank Watson debating for Redlands. Both of the Redlands men are four-year debaters and undoubtedly will present something not seen in the average debate.

The Puget Sound team, while not so experienced, is capable of a great deal and with the work they have done on the question, will prove worthy opponents.

Question Named

The question will be "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." Redlands will take the negative with Puget Sound taking the affirmative.

There will be a critic judge with a member of the faculty as chairman.

This contest is a return debate with Redlands, Torrey Smith and William Law having met a Redlands team last week at Redland, California, as one of three contests in California.

Team Is on Tour

The debate with Puget Sound is one of several in which the California team will engage while in the north on their way to the Pi Kappa Delta convention.

The match tomorrow night will be followed by contests with Southwestern University of Los Angeles and Pacific University, an old time rival of Puget Sound's.

## DEBATERS TO HAVE THREE MORE MEETS

Seattle College and Bellingham Normal to Be Met

Meeting Seattle Pacific College next Thursday at Seattle and Bellingham Normal the following day in a dual debate at Bellingham and Tacoma, the Puget Sound women's varsity debate squad will conclude their 1928 season with an effort to keep up the fine record they have set. Lillian Burkland and Signe Johnson, the women's premier debaters, will travel to Seattle and Bellingham, on the two day trip which the Puget Sound team is to make. In the other half of the dual debate with Bellingham, the northern school will send a team to meet Olive Rees and Mildred Sluth here Friday night.

Since these are the last contests of the season, both teams are out to win and leave a good impression of women's debate with the student body. Both Puget Sound teams are well balanced and will give a good showing when they meet their opponents.

Question Given

The question for the traveling Puget Sound team will be the same as was argued in the W. S. C. debate, Puget Sound taking the negative.

In the debate with Bellingham at home here Friday night, the question will be "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." This is the same question as debated here last night with Willamette, and Puget Sound will take the affirmative.

## EFFICIENCY EXPERT SPEAKS

L. R. Much, an efficiency expert spoke to Senator Davis's first period class last Monday on "The Makers of History."



Above are Frank Watson and Everett Chaffee, the members of the varsity debate squad of Redlands University who will meet two members of the Puget Sound men's team in a forensic contest at Jones Hall tomorrow evening.



With them is Prof. E. R. Nichols, coach of forensics at the southern university.



## STUDENTS AT PUGET SOUND PLEDGE \$7161

Final Phase of Puget Sound Advance Reached; Goal Is In Sight

Results of the student canvass conducted the past two weeks have been announced. The total amount of the pledges is \$7161.50, apportioned among the classes as follows: seniors, \$985.00; juniors, \$1620.00; sophomores, \$1394.50; and freshmen, \$3162.00. This was considered a splendid showing by campaign officials.

Steady canvassing is in progress in all zones, with the closing day set for next Thursday, the 29th of March.

A unique feature of this campaign is a "campaign within a campaign" which is being conducted by the Woman's College League. The Woman's College League is a group of 1400 women who have been organized for the purpose of sponsoring a dormitory for women on the campus. Last year they gave a series of Vanishing Teas, the proceeds of which were deposited to be used when the erection of such a building begins.

Launch Campaign

This week they are launching their little campaign for \$25,000. To take charge of this work, Dr. E. L. White of Idaho has come to Tacoma and will carry on the campaign until the closing day of the Advance. Thursday the League gave a tea in Jones Hall under the direction of Mrs. Edwin L. Carlson, who is president.

The interesting program which preceded the serving of tea consisted of a talk on Schubert by Miss Catherine Flood, vocal solos by Mrs. Rex Roubesh, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Holmes, piano solos by Miss Edith Nordstrom, and a group of songs by Mrs. Donald Dilts. Mrs. William Schlarb accompanied Mrs. Dilts, and in conclusion, Mrs. Edwin Jones gave a Lenten reading, "Consecration." Following the program, tea was served with Miss Blanche Stevens presiding, assisted by a group of freshman women.

## DE PAUW PRES. IS SPEAKER

Student Chapel Is Held On Wednesday

At the Student Chapel Wednesday Dr. E. H. Todd introduced Dr. Murlin, president of DePauw University, who gave a short talk. He said not to choose the easy things, that students should be grateful to the man who held them to the hardest tasks. Another thought was that the best teacher is the one who trains the pupil to find out for himself.

"Christ Triumphant" was the theme of the student program. Music which more than any other of the fine arts has felt the influence of Christ, was the medium through which the theme was presented.

Leonard Unkefer was chairman of the program which consisted of: "Nachtstuck" by Schuman, a piano solo played by Janice Wilson; "The Prayer Perfect" by Riley Stenson, sung by Alice Rockhill; "Adoration" by Boroski, a violin solo played by Franklin Johnson, and "Beside Still Waters" by Hamblen, sung by Harold Bergerson.

## PICTURES ARE TO BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY

"It is imperative that those students who are delinquent in having their pictures taken, please visit the photographer at once. We cannot possibly be delayed longer than necessary and the work on the Tamanawas must commence. The proofs of individual pictures were submitted for approval and selection and are not to be kept as souvenirs. Please see that you return your proofs without delay as this is of great importance to the publication of the year book."

(Signed) ROBERT BURROWS, Tamanawas Editor.

## IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS

Sixth Avenue Group Gathers At College Tuesday

The Sixth Avenue Improvement Club met in the Masonic Hall on Sixth Avenue Tuesday evening. There was a banquet at 6:30 during which music was furnished by an orchestra from Puget Sound. The program which followed the banquet was also by Puget Sound students, and consisted of vocal solos by Viola Jordan with Margaret Patterson at the piano, readings by Wilma Zimmerman, music by a men's quartet, and readings by Robert Evans.

Completing the program, Franklin Johnson played a group of violin numbers and short addresses were given by Pres. E. H. Todd and Dr. J. Wesley Miller.

## TUG-OF-WAR PROVES SUPERIORITY OF FRESHMEN; CAMPUS IS MUCH BETTER

A revival of the feudal system: manual labor in almost every form, a sumptuous banquet, and as a fitting conclusion, a hard-fought tournament—that was Campus Day, which was held Tuesday with the permission of the faculty and the cooperation of J. Pluvius.

Putting first things first, all rivalry between the sophomore and freshman classes is now officially at an end. In a hard-fought and thrilling battle on a sea of mud, with an occasional celestial shower and a few additional drops from a fire-hose, the freshman class finally asserted its authority by ousting its more intellectual rivals—more intellectual by virtue of having spent one year more in an institution of higher learning.

Teams Named

The freshman "strong men" were: Leo Graves, "Shorty" Somers, George Tibbits, Charles Lapenbusch, Bob Hurworth, Charles Smith, Spencer Purvis, Ralph Tolleson, Leo Forsberg, and Cletus Gault. The sophomores—who can testify to the coldness of the water on that day—were Dave Ferguson, John Garner, Harwood Tibbits, Nyall Steinbach, John Gardner, Don Wallace, Al Hotchkin, Gordon Alcorn, Bob Johnson, and Tom Delaney.

As the historian would say, it was virtually a case of brother against brother: George and Harwood Tibbits pulled on opposite sides.

## PUGET SOUND WOMEN MEET WILLAMETTE

Hard-Fought Contest Held Before Good-Sized Audience

In the second debate of the women's varsity schedule, the Puget Sound women won a close match from the Willamette women here last night. The arguments were well brought out and the debate was attended by a fairly large audience, who seemed to believe the debate interesting and well worth attending.

The Puget Sound team of Helen Graham Johnson and Mildred Martin did effective work as did Evangeline Hall and Margaret Pro for Willamette.

The debate was held on the question of "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." Willamette upheld the negative and Puget Sound the affirmative.

Oregon On Trip

The Oregon team is on a trip with their coach Dr. John O. Hall and his wife, and are scheduled to debate in Seattle tonight.

Judges for the debate were Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Olympia, State Superintendent of Schools, William P. Matthews, of Puyallup High School and I. C. Stawley, Principal of Midland schools.

## CABINET MEETS AT DEAN'S HOME

The YWCA Cabinet met at the home of Dean Blanche W. Stevens for dinner and discussion Wednesday evening. The women reported a delightful time.

## - NOTICES -

Drama Plays—The Drama Class of the college is presenting three one-act comedies at Jones Hall auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. The first curtain is called for 8 p. m.

Debate—The Men's Varsity debate squad meet the University of Redlands travelling team in Jones Hall auditorium Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

Basketball—The last four games of the inter-sorority basketball race will be played Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, beginning at 12:15. The games are played in the gymnasium.

Women's Athletics—There will be a women's hike Saturday led by Ernestine Goff. The women will meet at 8:30 a. m. at Sixth Avenue and Proctor. Archery turnout is called for Thursday noon at 12:05 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Women's tennis tournament starts Monday. Cricket turnout for sophomores will also be held Thursday, March 29, at 12:05 in the gymnasium.

## TRYOUTS FOR ALL-COLLEGE PLAY MONDAY

Work to Begin On Annual Production As Soon As Cast Is Chosen

Tryouts for the All-College play, "39 East," are to be held Monday afternoon in the auditorium. The play is a recent one by Rachel Carruthers, a popular American author, and writer of the famous comedy, "Wise People."

There are eight parts for women, and six men's parts. The two straight leads are those of Penelope, and Napoleon. Other characters consist of the aristocratic landlady, an old southern belle, two negro women, a French count, a doctor, a young Irishman, and a negro servant. All of the parts have something very real and sympathetic about them and Mr. Holcomb says the play is a very fine one.

Work Starts Now

Owing to the late date of choosing the play, work will begin as soon as the cast is picked.

The setting of the play is in an old-fashioned boarding house which reeks with the "faded glory" of the past. There will doubtless be some interesting interiors to construct and those interested in this will find their services needed.

Act II takes place in Central Park, New York, and an equally interesting locale of scenes will be constructed for it.

Characters Named

The characters in the play are people living at the boarding house, the address of which is 39 East. Their personalities and nationalities are varied, and each leads a dash of spice to the mixing pot of the plot.

As soon as the cast is chosen, the advance advertising and ticket sale will begin. Mr. Holcomb plans to make this the biggest year for the All-College Play yet held in Jones Hall. After the advertising the college received during the campaign, it ought not to be difficult to sell the house for two nights at least.

## SOPH FOLLIES WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY MORN

New black and silver drapes will form the background of the Sophomores Follies for 1928, to be given next Thursday morning in Student Assembly. The new set is being designed by Susie Phelps, and blends in beautifully with costumes which are also in the black and silver idea.

Albert Hotchkin and two assistants will work on the stage. They are at present working on a plan to darken the auditorium. The twelve-piece orchestra will play for the feature numbers selections from "No, No! Nannette."

## COMEDIES WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT IN JONES AUDITORIUM

Drama Class of College Present Three Clever One-Act Dramas at 8 p. m.

Japanese Farce and Two Comedies Will Be Given By Well-Balanced Cast

A Japanese farce, and two straight comedies, one of them in the rollicking modern style, will be the semi-annual presentation of the dramatic classes of Prof. Holcomb tonight in the Jones Hall auditorium. According to advance reports, "Sauce for the Gossings," a masterful presentation of modern slang, includes an effective control by the parents of the ungrammatical tendencies of their children. Ellen Osborne and Wesley Coutts have the leads.

"A Case of Spoons" involves a play on words, taking place in Japan, with Oriental characters. Spoons and spooning are mixed in a hopeless jumble by the characters before the final curtain is drawn.

The third play, "Acid Drops," takes place in an old ladies' home with one man, the parson, played by Leonard Unkefer, complicating the situation by falling in love with Flora, a young lady who visits the home, played by Audrey-Dean Albert. It is not straight comedy but has a little character work mixed in.

Cast Given

The casts of the three plays are as follows—"A Case of Spoons": "Baroness Shorato," Ruth Monroe; "Miss Helen Drew," Audrey-Dean Albert; "Misa" and "Yuki," daughters of the baroness, Alberta Clark and Pauline Voelker; "Suzanne," maid, Margaret Alleman; "Baron Ito," Douglas Hendel; "Count de Vigny," Wesley Coutts; "Capt. Stuart," Edward Ernst.

"Acid Drops": "Mrs. Price," Pauline Voelker; "Mrs. Dent," Elizabeth Jones; "Mrs. Taylor," Jane Skeewis; "Mrs. Gilbert," Ruth Long; "Alice," Ruth Huston; "Flora," Audrey-Dean Albert; "Parson," Leonard Unkefer. "Sauce for Gossings": Richard Taylor, father, Minard Fassett; "Margaret Taylor," mother, Lona Potucek; "Robert Taylor," son, Robert Leatherwood; "Elizabeth Taylor," daughter, Ellen Osborne; "Martha Lee," grandmother; Ina Coffman; "James Ward," son's friend, Wesley Coutts; maid, Betty Pugh.

## THETA ALPHA PHI PLEDGES DRAMA STARS

Ina Ruth Coffman and Gordon Tatum Are Initiated

Theta Alpha Phi held final initiation services for Ina Ruth Coffman and Gordon Tatum, at the home of Wilma Zimmerman, March 15. After the ceremony, Miss Zimmerman was hostess to a supper party, the motif of which was in honor of St. Patrick.

At a business meeting, following the initiation, the following new officers were elected: Audrey Dean Albert, president; Van Spencer McKenny, the retiring president, vice president; Wilma Zimmerman, secretary; and Ina Coffman, treasurer. These new officers will take charge from now until the end of next semester.

Those privileged to attend the service, were Prof. Georgia Renau, Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, Douglas Hendel, Audrey-Dean Albert, Ina Coffman, Sam Pugh, Van Spencer McKenny, Gordon Tatum and Wilma Zimmerman.

Plan Luncheon  
The local chapter is planning a luncheon to be given Saturday in honor of Prof. E. R. Nichols, the regional director of Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. Nichols is accompanying Everett Chaffee and Frank Watson, of the University of Redlands, who are debating Puget Sound Saturday evening. These men are also Theta Alpha members, and will be guests of the local chapter at Rhodes' Tea Room.



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**Literary  
Societies****Philomathean**The broad and deep subject of  
"The Sea" was under discussion  
at the Philo meeting Monday.  
Jessie Munger gave the poem  
"Sea Fever" by John Mace-  
field. "Man of War" was cleverly  
interpreted by Spence Purvis, and  
"Ships Passing in the Night," by  
Mae Ernst, was very entertaining  
and well given. The musical  
number of the program was a  
saxophone number "Moonlight  
and Roses" by Leo Durkee. As is  
customary an alum was called  
upon for the extempo. Crawford  
Turnbull, under the general topic  
of "The Rovers Life" told some  
of his recent experiences."Jonah" or "Swallowed by a  
Whale" was treated in a humor-  
ous manner by Ruth Long, and  
Franklin Johnson entertained  
with talk entitled "Contraband."  
The last number on the program  
was a skit entitled "Two Pirates  
Bold." Ralph Tollefson and John  
Cochran were the two pirates,  
and the other party was Betty  
Martin.The visit of Franklin Manning  
and Crawford Turnbull, both  
former members of the society,  
was greatly enjoyed.The Philomathean Literary  
Society takes pleasure in an-  
nouncing the pledging of Ruth  
Winkle.**Amphictyon**

The Amphictyon meeting last

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**BOARD PASSES  
AMENDMENT TO  
ASCPS BY-LAWS****Change Affects Method of  
Nominating Publications  
Heads**An amendment to the by-laws  
of the ASCPS was passed at the  
Monday meeting of Central Board,  
providing for a reorganization of  
the provisions for nominating the  
editor and business managers of  
the Tanager and Trail. In the  
future the instructor of journal-  
ism will be on the Trail commit-  
tee as well as the business man-  
ager, and secretary of the student  
body will no longer have a place  
on that body. The time of mak-  
ing the nominations was changed  
also to conform with the amend-  
ment passed at the last election.Some discussion was held on the  
motion made to strike out the  
portion of the by-laws providing  
for life passes to all holders of  
the varsity blanket which is  
awarded for four years participa-  
tion in one sport. The matter was  
finally laid on the table for fu-  
ture consideration.A further stab at changing the  
existing governing code was made  
when Gordon Tatum introduced  
an amendment to the constitution  
providing that the director of ath-  
letics should be a member of Cen-  
tral Board. This will not be con-  
sidered until some future date.The reports of the athletic com-  
mittee of the Associated Students,  
recommending the awarding of  
varsity and reserve basketball let-  
ters, was adopted.**DELTA ALPHA GAMMA AT  
ELLEN OSBORN'S**Delta Alpha Gamma met at the  
home of Ellen Osborn Wednesday  
afternoon. A short business meet-  
ing was called and later a swim-  
ming party was held at the Azure  
Pool.Hostesses of the afternoon were  
Ellen Osborn, Viola Calahan and  
Clara Belle Ashley.Monday was almost entirely musi-  
cal. "The Zepherus from Melody-  
land" was a much enjoyed piano  
duet by Kathryn Hammerly and  
Luelle Davenport. "I'll Sing for  
You," by Viola Jordan was a vocal  
number. "What the Poet Says,"  
was a serious tale, by Margaret  
Miller. Don Searing entertained  
with two numbers on the trombone.  
The extempo "A Bit of Philosophy"  
was a clever bit of wit by Pauline  
Voelker. Martha Ann Wilson ex-  
plained the "Ideals of Amphictyon,"  
for the benefit of the new members.  
The closing number "Just Some Har-  
mony," two vocal solos by Alice  
Rockhill.At the close of the program, af-  
ter a short intermission Amphic-  
tyon received into full membership  
26 pledges. They are: Elsie An-  
derson, Walter Anderson, Harold  
Bergerson, Richard Breen, Elsie  
Crail, Wallace Drake, Edith Eddy,  
Bob Evans, Carl Eshelman, Oscar  
Fredrickson, Cletus Gault, Alice  
Johnson, Ray Langton, Beth Lat-  
cham, Mabel Miller, Frank Ney-  
hart, Arthur Nordi, Margaret  
Palmer, Dorothy Raleigh, Doris  
Short, Mildred Sluth, Arthur  
Spencer, Viola Van Patter, Paul-  
ine Voelker, and Bob Witter.**Altrurian**Under the general topic "Civ-  
ilization" the Altrurian Literary  
Society enjoyed a very interesting  
and educational program. Ruth  
Mansfield talked on "Lake Dwell-  
ers" in Switzerland. Helen Maack  
on the "Time of Pericles," Esther  
Raney on "Secrets of the Pyramid  
Style." A piano solo found its  
way into the program under the  
topic "Melody Through the Ages"  
and was played by Evelyn Simon.  
To lighten up the more serious  
talks of the evening Ansel Nye  
gave a clever talk entitled "An  
Interview with Alaric I." To con-  
clude the evening's program Lou-  
is Jeklin gave a talk on "Colon-  
ial Civilization."The pledging of Margaret  
Montgomery was announced a  
week ago, and last Monday night,  
Gordon Tatum, Arthur Weber,  
Norval Norton, Leo Forsberg and  
Wilbert Nelson were pledged by  
the society to become members.**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

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**BROWN'S  
PHARMACY****MEET OF NEW  
ORGANIZATION  
ON THURSDAY****Martha Ann Wilson Is First  
President of Cosmopol-  
itan Club**The Cosmopolitan Club had its  
first meeting last Thursday even-  
ing at the Epworth Methodist  
Church. The program was pre-  
sented by the Filipino group.  
Philippine pieces, "Beneath Your  
Window at Midnight," "Thinking  
of You Under the Coconut Palm,"  
and others, were played by J.  
Campus on the violin, accompan-  
ied by A. L. Santos on the guitar.  
Bulong led the prayer for the  
night. The aim of the club is to  
promote Christian Brotherhood  
among the nations.M. A. Caday talked about the  
Filipino women to the group. He  
told of the political and social ad-  
vancement of his people with es-  
pecial stress on the feminine sex.  
He said that recently the bright  
light of civilization has penetrated  
into their hearts and they are be-  
ginning to step out into the po-  
litical field.**Officers Chosen**The election of officers was the  
main business of the night. The  
result stands: President, M. A.  
Wilson; vice president, M. A. Ca-  
day; secretary, A. L. Santos, treas-  
urer, G. Guins; chaplain, C. Tak-  
eta; faculty adviser, Prof. A.  
Frederick.The drafted constitution was  
read over before the house and a  
hot discussion was made on its  
sections.The club's name explains its  
membership. Eight nations are  
represented. It has about twenty  
members so far. The representa-  
tion reads: one Chinese, one Can-  
adian, one Siberian, three Japa-  
nese, three Negroes, four Americans  
(limited to seven), and seven Fil-  
ipinos.**ARCHERY NEXT  
UPON PROGRAM**Next week will mark the be-  
ginning of the archery season, as  
well as that of tennis. New arch-  
ery equipment has been purchased  
and all women are urged to take  
up the sport. Everyone inter-  
ested should turn out next Thurs-  
day, March 29, and bring their  
own bows and arrows if they have  
them.As this sport was very popular  
last year, when it was first in-  
troduced, it is expected that the  
women will take greater interest  
this year, and probably Cupid  
will have some close rivals be-  
fore the season is over.**CAMPUS DAY  
BIG SUCCESS**(Continued From Page 1)  
arated from his necktie, but it  
took five men of football tonnage  
to do it.Many neighbors probably woke  
up and found their tools missing,  
but it was for a good cause, so  
why worry? It is hoped that all  
stray axes, hoes, rakes, shovels,  
and what-nots, find their owners  
again within a reasonable length  
of time.**Big Meal Served**The most important part of the  
whole day (in the opinion of the  
freshmen, at least), was the bean-  
feed or general hand-out which  
came at noon. The Spurs and their  
advisor, Mrs. Carl Hallen, with  
the assistance of Mrs. Jennie Cory  
and the apparatus at The Com-  
mons, prepared an excellent meal.  
There were beans (the staff statis-  
tician estimates the number at  
25,559) doughnuts, hamburgers,  
and the national drink—water.A long line had already been  
formed at 11:30, but a slight de-  
lay in serving was caused by the  
failure of the doughnuts to arrive  
on schedule time. Everyone had  
plenty to eat and there were sev-  
eral dozen hamburgers left, but  
these did not go to waste since  
they were fed to the participants  
in the tug-of-war to pacify them.On the whole, a splendid time  
was enjoyed by all, and the cam-  
pus is a much handsomer spot be-  
cause of the attention which was  
given it.Delicatessen  
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PUGET SOUND  
RACKETEERS****Club Formed to Play Tennis  
in Gym; Membership Lim-  
ited to Fifteen**The latest thing in the way of  
organizations at Puget Sound is  
an indoor tennis club. At a meet-  
ing last Wednesday tennis en-  
thusiasts met and formed the club,  
electing Meredith Smith, president  
and John Gardner, secretary-treas-  
urer.The club has already marked  
off a full-sized court in the gym-  
nasium and will soon have it ready  
for playing. Gordon Tatum has  
donated a net and the rest of the  
equipment is being prepared by  
the members.The membership, which is lim-  
ited to 15, is already completed.  
It includes Robert Johnson,  
Franklin Johnson, Darrel Thomas,  
Preston Wright, Fred Henry, Joe  
Sayer, Bruce Johnson, Meredith  
Smith, John Gardner, John Coch-  
ran, Walter Anderson, Reginald  
Stikrud and Van Spencer McKen-  
ny.**LAMBDA CHI INIATION  
HELD WEDNESDAY**Lambda Sigma Chi held their  
final initiation ceremony Wed-  
nesday afternoon at the home of  
Winifred Van Patter. Pledges re-  
ceived into full membership were  
Elsie Anderson, Mamie Baker, El-  
sie Crail, Martha DuBois, Mary  
DuBois, Betty Martin and Dor-  
othy Raleigh.After the service refreshments  
were served by the hostesses,  
Vera Crail, Verna McAulay, Fran-  
ces Martin and Ruth Dively.**DELTA PI OMICRON HAS  
PARTY AT TEMPLE**Next Friday evening, March 30,  
the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity is  
giving their first Anniversary  
Frolic, on the Roof Garden of the  
New Masonic Temple. Patron and  
Patroness for this affair will be  
Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Scott.The committee in charge is com-  
posed of Wallace R. Drake, chair-  
man; Clifford Dowell and Richard  
Breen. A limited number of in-  
vitations have been extended by  
the members to their friends.  
Special lighting effects, novelties  
and features have been planned  
and according to reports it prom-  
ises to be one of the biggest events  
of the season; gaiety and merrim-  
ent predominating. Music will  
be furnished, during the evening,  
by the Campus Tramps, a popular  
college orchestra.Sunday, April first, is the anni-  
versary of the fraternity and they  
will attend in a body the morning  
services of the First Congregation-  
al Church. This is the starting of  
a tradition which will take place  
on the nearest Sunday to the an-  
niversary every year.**WOMEN'S TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT IS TO  
START MONDAY**The women's tennis tourney  
begins next week, when the first  
matches must be played. A week  
will be allowed for each of the  
rounds. If the game is not  
played off in the time allotted,  
it shall be forfeited.Names were drawn Wednesday,  
and the matches for singles are  
Tosalle Robbins vs. Marie Tromer,  
Mamie Baker vs. Martha Hawks-  
worth, Evelyn Bjorkman vs. Mah-  
el Bennett, Margaret Allemen vs.  
Margaret Cheney, Ruth Freder-  
ickson vs. Mildred Martin, Dot  
Raleigh vs. Mildred Martin, Dot  
Pauline Voelker vs. Betty Martin,  
Norma Judd vs. Margaret Hill,  
and Margaret Van Winkle bye.Class doubles will begin later.  
There is still time to sign up.Varsity tennis for women is  
under consideration. Probably  
the champion doubles teams will  
meet outside teams.**Don't Forget**You can find all of  
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and Supplies

HERE

**M. R. Martin & Co.**  
926 Pacific Ave.**HOUSEPARTY OF BETAS  
IS HELD**Members and pledges of Alpha  
Beta Upsilon enjoyed an early  
spring house party at Buckingham  
Lodge, on Harbor Heights, Satur-  
day and Sunday, the main purpose  
of which was to confer initiatory  
degrees upon the group of pledges.Hiking, boating, and swimming  
were among the amusements en-  
joyed. Mrs. Frederick McMillin,  
wife of Prof. McMillin, and Mrs.  
W. R. Coffman were chaperons for  
the affair.Ina Coffman managed the de-  
tails of the event, while Viola Jordan  
arranged the care of the pledges.**ALPHA BETAS HEAR OF  
SPRING STYLES**Alpha Beta Upsilon finds the  
"Spring Fashions" very interest-  
ing. Audrey-Dean Albert brought  
the group "From Paris to Taco-  
ma." Ruth Long told of the  
"March Hares, Hounds and Hats,"  
"The Voyage in Song," was given  
by Viola Jordan. Alice Johnson  
discussed the "Colors of the Sea-  
sons and How Worn." "The All  
Important Accessories," were de-  
scribed by Mary Van Sickle. Lil-  
lian Boyd gave the extempo  
"Styles I Saw Last Spring."The hostesses were Lucile  
Veatch, Mary Van Sickle, and Wil-  
ma Zimmerman.**Choose your Druggist as Care-  
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## SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

Don't Forget the Track Meet With

U. B. C. At the College March 31

## Puget Sound Varsity Track Squad Rounding Into Shape For Season

With one week left in which to prepare for the first track meet of the 1928 season the Logger tracksters are beginning to show what kind of a team the college will have. What result the intensive preparation will have is hard to forecast but it is certain that the invading team from the University of British Columbia will furnish plenty of competition. The British Columbians have had one meet this spring, having met the University of Washington super-varsity.

As the meet will be of the dual

variety the entries in the events will not be limited. First places will be necessary and how many of these Puget Sound will garner is questionable.

### Improvement Shown

During the present season there has been a marked improvement among the lettermen. This is especially true with Don Darrow. Don entered college with a brilliant sprint and added to it by winning the century in 10 flat against Bellingham Normal. Because of the lack of material in the field events, Darrow took up pole vaulting as a side attraction. He won the conference vaulting contest, setting a record at 11 feet. Monday afternoon Don cleared 11 feet 6 inches with ease and barely missed the 12 foot mark. Undoubtedly this event will be featured by Darrow in all meets that Puget Sound enters this year.

Onie Hannus will be counted on for points in the short dashes and the hurdles. Onie pushed Darrow considerably in the class meet and only lost by inches in

## With the SPORT EDITOR

### IMPROVEMENTS

Recently the students of the College pledged about \$7200 to the Puget Sound Advance with the understanding that if \$10,000 were raised the money would be used for campus improvement and that the first funds to come in would build cement tennis courts.

Inasmuch as the ten thousand was not subscribed we do not know what the administration will do with the fund, but it is to be supposed that the money will be used for campus improvement anyway.

One of the first things that strikes the mind of the average male student (and no doubt some of the female as being in need of improvement—is the track. We would suggest that the track should be surfaced even before tennis courts are constructed. The need is practically as great as the need for a basketball floor, football field or baseball diamond. In a school where track is so prominent a major sport, we cannot see why tennis courts are more important than a cinder path.

It is a poor policy to talk about progressive changes without suffering some plan whereby they may be accomplished. We would like to present the gist of some of the plans one hears in the locker room by people who are thinking seriously of this matter. It is generally conceded that the present track if it were taken down a foot or so would be a fine base for the cinder mix. Chiders could be obtained free if they were hauled away. A downtown firm would offer the trucks if the driver was paid. Student labor would help a great deal.

Now if the administration would just pay part of the cost and advance the rest as has been done with the stage fittings, the student body would in the end find it as cheap to pay off the debt as to hire the stadium for meets at an exorbitant figure and to have the athletes train in mud and rocks. It would certainly be a beg campus improvement.

the 100 yard event.

### Points in Quarter

Puget Sound will probably take a number of points in the quarter-mile event as B. C. is apparently weak in this race. At the U. the time was 53 seconds and the super-varsity men took all points. With "Red" Tatum and Doug Hendel in this event the invaders will have to step on it to score. These men have also shown their stuff in the half-mile and they are plenty good.

The field events are weak due to the lack of material. What there is of it is good but more is needed. Spence Purvis is consistently throwing the javelin over 160 feet. Jack Temple, although handicapped by after-school work, has heaved the javelin for some distance. In the shot and discus events John Garnero is in class by himself. He is working to better his conference records in these events. Fasset is expected to make a good showing in the distances inasmuch as the Northwest Conference champion is in good early season form.

### Good Material

Another man of good caliber is "Red" Moser, a vaulter and hurdler. Art Martin, a high jumper. Eshelman, 880-man, and Evans, quarter miler, all products of Stadium High, are displaying ability. Ray Croxale looks fine in the low hurdles and high jump and he is due for points.

With the material at hand Puget Sound should have a high scoring track team. However, the men are considerably handicapped because of the condition of the track. As this will be remedied before long, this alibi will be junked.

Because of the charges asked for rent of the Stadium it is very probably that the first meet will be held on the Loggers' track.

## JUNIORS LONG TO HAVE NOBLE SENIORS SNEAK

Senior Sneak day is an interesting tradition of the College of Puget Sound. It works thusly. Some fine spring morning the Juniors (and lesser lights) will arrive at classes and find not a single senior there, whereupon the third-year students commandeer such cars as are available and set out in an extensive search for their missing friends.

In the meantime the seniors have met at a rendezvous pre-

## HOPES FOR TENNIS WIN NOT STRONG

Three Lettermen Return To College; Other Strong Material

The tennis season is soon to get under way with the prospects none too bright for a championship team.

However, with three lettermen, there is something to build on.

It is generally conceded that Whitman will coy the pennant with Willamette or Puget Sound as possible runners up. In the past it has been the Loggers' luck to draw the champions the first round and thus be eliminated almost before getting started. It is hoped this year will bring a change, however, and give them a higher ranking.

All those who have signed up will be given a rating and their names posted soon. It will be a ladder tournament with the players playing those ahead of them and keeping advancing toward the top.

### Picked May First

The team will probably be chosen about May first in order to give the racketeers a chance to play together. Practice tilts will probably be played against St. Martin's, the University of Washington Freshmen, and Reed College. After this, the conference tournament will be held here in Tacoma.

The three lettermen, Frank Johnson, Bob Johnson, and Darrell Thomas, seem certain of their positions unless some unexpected dark horse turns up. Walter Anderson and Van Spencer McKenny, former Broadway High School star, will probably make strong bids for the other berth.

Obviously and very secretly agreed upon and proceeded with all possible haste to some pleasant picnic spot where they gambol and frolic unmolested and carefree.

Terrible indeed is the punishment of any inquisitive junior who stumbles upon the seniors in their hiding place. Many a student thus caught in years past has staggered in, haggard and worn, one, two, or three days later, with strange tales of kidnapping and torture. And so, juniors, beware!

## Lambda Chis and Delta Gammas Are Victors In Inter-Sorority Contests

In the game Wednesday, the Betas played their best but the Lambda Chis proved to be too much for them. The Beta team was weakened when Grace Link was injured in class games.

The first basket was made by Lucille Veatch, Beta forward. The score at the half was 22-2 in favor of the Lambdas. Lillian Boyd was star for the Betas, and Viola Van Patter was high point player of the whole game, with 30 points to her credit. The final score was 48-2.

The lineup:

Beta (2)	(48) Lambda Chi
Coffman	F (16) Hawksworth
Veatch (2)	F (30) Patter
Palmer	C Bjorkman
Mountain	SC Raleigh
Long	G M. Martin
Boyd	G F. Martin

Substitutions: Alpha Beta Up-silon: Long for Veatch. Lambda Chi, Baker (2) for Hawksworth. Referee—Mabel Bennetts.

On account of Campus Day, the Theta-Lambda basketball game was postponed until next Wednesday, March 28. It is the last game of the inter-sorority series.

### INDEPENDENTS BEAT BETAS

Last Friday, the Independents swamped the Betas to the tune of 20-0. Not all the playing was one sided, but the Beta forwards could not locate the basket. Mar

## PUGET SOUND DIAMOND MEN ARE WORKING

Little-Known of Northwest Conference Baseball Battle

The result of the Northwest Conference baseball race is problematic with one guess as good as another. There does not seem to be an outstanding contender at present, though it is rather early in the season to make predictions anyway.

College of Idaho, last year's winners, are without the services of five letterman, but several newcomers will strengthen the lineup and 1928 may see them with another baseball title. At any rate they are down to early season practice and are determined to make a big effort along baseball lines. Their outfield will be powerful but there is only one infielder back. A catcher and two pitchers round out the role of veterans. Several frosh have big reputations.

### Little Known

Little is known of the strength of either Whitman or Pacific, but as these schools had strong squads last year it is likely that they will again be well represented.

Linfield, because of the loss of Morehouse the powerful hurler, will perhaps be much weaker. However, they have six letter-winners and will have to be considered.

### Weak Pitchers

Willamette is another outfit confronted with the problem of a weak mound staff. Strong in other departments, especially catchers, the Salem school looks to be better than last year and will probably finish in the first division if they do not win.

Puget Sound, last year's cellar champs, have been strengthened on the mound; lost a good catcher and will be a better hitting club. They will be a second division squad but are out to put someone else in the bottom berth.

Hill was referee. Changes in positions were made from time to time.

The original lineups were as follows:

Independent (20)	(0) Beta
Alleman (4)	F Coffman
Moore (4)	F Miles
Christy	C Veatch
Swanson	SC Mountain
Sprague	G Long
Bennetts (10)	G Boyd

Substitutions: Independents; Van Winkle (2) for Moore.

### GAMMAS BEAT INDEPENDENTS

A fast and humorous game was played Monday noon between the Gammas and Independents. The game began with only five players on a side, but in the second half side centers were put on both teams. The game was full of fumbles and stumbles, which caused much laughter from the side lines.

Marie Tromer was high point player with 12 points. The final score was Gammas 14, Independents 7.

The lineup was as follows:

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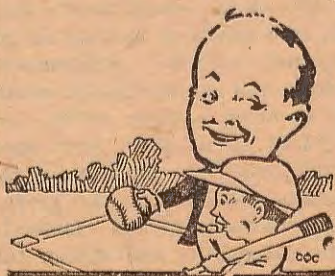
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## AND A DEBATE

And the debate department are presenting something especially enjoyable in the was of for-ensics tomorrow evening in Jones Hall. The Californians are real stars at the gentle art of proving the other fellow a provaricator.

PAGE FOUR

# FEATURES

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

## THREE PLAYS

Don't forget the three plays here tonight in Jones Hall Auditorium. It will give you a real thrill to see how some people can change their characters in a single evening. Just try to recognize your campus friends in their new roles.

## The Puget Sound Trail

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## FOR THE LOAFERS

It is not very often that the editor of The Trail allows himself the luxury of righteous indignation but this is one of those times.

We wish to state, and to state emphatically, that anyone who is a student at Puget Sound and who shirked Campus Day is the rottenest kind of sport imaginable. The only plausible and possible excuse is sickness. There is no other which is acceptable.

When the students were permitted to have a day free from classes, it was with the express understanding that each and every student use that time for work. If we were not to work on the campus, we would have had our classes as usual.

Students who used the day for study deserve the strictest kind of censure. Everyone of us needs every minute that he can find for study. There isn't a student at the college who could not have spent the entire day to advantage in study. But the four-fifths of the Loggers who spent the day in work sacrificed just that much for their Alma Mater. The others were selfish, unfair and lacking in sportsmanship.

We also wish to comment on the fact that certain students in the dramatic and debate departments felt that they were privileged characters, and spent the day in working upon their particular departments. Under this same line of logic, the Men's and Woman's Glee Clubs could have spent the day in practice, The Trail and Tamanawas staffs in editorial duties, the various clubs and organizations in meetings, the track and baseball stars in practice and the other activity representatives in their particular duties.

Campus Day is meant solely and strictly for work upon the campus. There is no reason under the sun why students should not use it for that purpose and that purpose alone. If we had not had Campus Day, we would have been in classes and could not have used the time in other ways. Let's make Campus Day CAMPUS DAY next time.

## WE REGRET

It was with regret that The Trail received the announcement this week that Wilma Zimmerman, who has been serving her third year upon the paper, this season as desk editor, has been forced to resign her position because of other outside work. Miss Zimmerman has been a great deal of aid in the publishing of the student weekly, and we are sorry to see her go.—The Editor.

## Q SLASHINGS Q

### NEITHER COULD THE TEACHER

Teacher (to one of the boys who was cutting up in school): "James sit down in front."  
James: "I can't; I'm not made that way."

### CONSILING

A clergyman had been badly beaten on the golf links by a parishioner 30 years his senior, and had returned to the club house rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You will be burying me some day."  
"Even then," said the preacher, disconsolately, "it will be your hole."

### A SAD TALE

When the bells chimed in, wrung her hands and tolled her story.—Grinnell Malteaser.

### BEAUTY SECRETS

Dave F.: "This vanishing cream is no good!"  
Druggist: "How is that?"  
Dave: "I've used it on my feet, every day for three weeks and they are just as big as ever!"—Wa-Hi Journal.

### OH FAME!

Sweet Young Thing: Who was Homer?  
Another: Homer ain't a who. It's that what that made Babe Ruth famous.

### SAD STORY

Alumnus: I'm working my way through college; my father's musical career failed.  
Thumna: Don't be downhearted, my lad! And how did your father fail?

Alumnus: First the tin cup rusted, and then the monkey died.

## Scenes of Campus Days



### IN ABEYANCE

Student government at Grinnell College is in abeyance, and control of student affairs rests in the hands of President J. H. T. Main. In taking this step the president declared emphatically that he wishes student not faculty government, but the undergraduates have failed to perform the duties assigned to them. For many weeks the student judges had been trying a liquor case. The faculty, invited in, reached a decision hastily. Students objected, so the case went back to the students' own court. No action was taken. President Main has announced that when student government is reorganized so that it functions, and is not afraid to act, it will be recognized. He evidently was as much disappointed as the students in the failure of the undergraduates to manage their own affairs.



## Study of Law At Oxford Offers Many Opportunities For American Graduates

(By Albert C. Jacobs, Former Rhodes Scholar, now Lecturer at Oriol College, Oxford, Member of Law Faculty, Columbia University).

For many years more of our American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subject. Added to this is the certain fact that they have achieved pre-eminent success in their legal work while at this great English university. Each year the list of those persons obtaining "First Class Honours" both in the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence and in the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) contains a goodly number of American Rhodes Scholars. It can be stated without any doubt that the finest records made by our Rhodes Scholars in England have been made by those who have devoted themselves to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the question is frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can he derive from the mastery of the English legal system; are not his three years wasted from the point of view of preparation and training for future practice in this country? To those who had been trained under the Oxford legal system, the answer to this question is simple. Oxford has much to offer the American Rhodes Scholar who expects to practice law in this country.

The Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body, picked from the ablest legal minds in England, composed of persons of real scholarship and intellectual ability. And there is much to be said for the system of personal instruction and supervision, for the opportunity of a discussion of legal problems in very small groups rather than in large classes where the individual can be given but little attention. This factor is being recognized more and more by our leading American Law Schools.

### Can Get Two Degrees

It is possible as well as advisable for an American to obtain two law degrees while spending his three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. The regular law course is known as the Final Honour School of Jurisprudence, the degree being a B. A. in Jurisprudence. This consists of a thorough

survey of the fields of Contracts, Torts, Property, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Legal History, International Law, as well as a fine grounding in the principles of Roman Law. It is easily possible for an American who has had no prior legal training in this country to secure this degree in two years.

The second degree, known as the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) is much more difficult. It is frequently spoken of as the most comprehensive examination in the British Isles, including as it does a thorough knowledge of Contracts, Torts, Real and Personal Property, Equity (including Trusts, Partnership, and Administration of Assets as well), the whole field of Roman Law, International Law, (or the Conflict of Laws), Jurisprudence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Evidence, and a few minor subjects. The B. C. L. can be taken by an American in his third year who has successfully completed the work for the B. A. at the end of his second year. It is possible for those Americans who have had some legal training before going to England to proceed directly to read for the B. C. L. and to take the examinations after three years' work. But such a policy has been found to be not advisable. The wiser course by far is to take the two degrees within the three years.

The B. C. L. covers just as wide and extensive a field as any law course in this country; in fact it is probably more comprehensive. This, however, is hardly true of the B. A. in Jurisprudence. In the B. C. L. the standard is much higher than in the B. A.

One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural back-

ground of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our scholars.

A further question is, often raised as to whether it is not necessary for an American Rhodes Scholar who has studied law at Oxford to complete his legal education with a year's work in one of our leading law schools. It may be stated with confidence that this is not at all necessary, though in some cases it may be advisable. The leading firms in New York City, where the competition for situations and positions is the keenest of any place in America, have a great many young American lawyers whose only legal education was that obtained at Oxford.

This is especially true of such excellent firms, to name but a few, as Davis, Polk, Wardell, Gardner, & Reed; Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland, & Ballantine; Cravath, Henderson, & De Gersdorff; and Sullivan & Cromwell. This is also true in the other large cities throughout the country. These young American lawyers who have obtained their legal work in Oxford have done extremely well in this country, and their success is a great credit to the Oxford Law School.

Anyone who is interested in either teaching or in practicing law and who has the rare privilege of going to Oxford, should not miss this opportunity of acquiring something that will be of great service to him throughout his entire career, namely, the cultural and scholarly approach and understanding of the law which is too frequently lacking in our present lawyers. This he can gain through the study of a system of law which is closely akin to ours, based upon the same fundamental conceptions, but which is centuries older, and yet as a system is years ahead of our own.

When a course of study is bore-some and valueless, most often it is the fault of the instructor, in the opinions of University of Kansas students. This conclusion was announced by Dr. F. P. O'Brien, director of the school service bureau, who has been making an educational survey. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors named nearly one hundred courses which they "rejoiced to be done with upon completion." In most cases the students objected to the professors' viewpoints and methods, while personality and similar factors entered to a lesser, but still a large extent.

## Herbert Hoover Is Choice of Puget Sound Students In Straw Vote Here

That Herbert Hoover ranks first among the students of the College of Puget Sound, as well as at other colleges throughout the United States, is shown by the results of the straw vote taken some time ago under the auspices of the college department of political science.

At the Tacoma college Hoover received an overwhelming majority. Out of 285 votes cast, he received 223. Other Republican favorites were Dawes, with 6 votes, Morrow with 2 and Lowden and Hughes, with 1 each.

### Democrats Vote for Al

The Democratic vote was largely concentrated upon Governor Al Smith, who received 39 of the 47 Democratic votes. Senator Walsh was next with 6, while Secretary McAdoo and Will Rogers each received 1 vote.

The freshman and sophomore classes were the Democratic strong-holds, with 17 and 20 votes each.

This straw vote seems to represent the general opinion throughout the collegiate world. At the

University of Cincinnati (New Student Service) Hoover received 1281 votes, or 58 percent of the 2210 votes cast. Smith was next with 436 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic vote. A large percent of the New York governor's support came from the college of law. Coolidge and Dawes were next.

### Hoover Again High

At Middlebury College, the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357 and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Several institutions were represented and five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots.

An interesting bit of information for those who follow the presidential race closely is the fact that Herbert Hoover is a Stanford alumnus. The California school is so proud of its prominent alumnus that the 1928 annual will be dedicated to him.

## VANILLA FROM ITALY HARD ON FROSH STUDENT

Anyone entering the library last Friday, would have been greeted with sweet essence of Italian vanilla. So saturated was the air that studying became a thing of misery. Some one evidently was at fault and in the room somewhere.

It rested on the librarian to turn Sherlock Holmes and secure the removal of the offending vegetable. The culprit, a freshman, was found behind the "Life" magazine, masticating as fast as his eyes scanned the pages of script. He was not ejected from the library but promised to quit chewing. Yet what he did was to swallow the garlic with added relish. He became addicted to the habit while crating lettuce in the wilds of Sumner, he said, and the habit had so settled on him, that freedom from the scourge is an impossibility.

### INTERNATIONALE

The California State Legislature is going to be asked to do something about the outcropping of internationalism in State Teachers' College, at San Diego. An editorial in The Aztec proposed as a substitute for the oath of allegiance to the flag, the following: "I pledge allegiance to no flag, but to any nation that gives freedom to itself and fairness to the world."

The national pledge was called "a lovely legend of freedom" and "a fairy tale."

Senator H. J. Evans immediately called upon the state legislature for action to discover the writer of the tirade against the flag.

## ALPHA OMEGA PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Saint Patrick's Day was appropriately celebrated by the Alpha Omega women and pledges Saturday evening at the home of Alice Walker. Early in the evening, the following were pledged: Gertrude Bowman, Jane Skeewis, and Esther Stephens. The rooms were decorated in Irish style which would have made old Saint Patrick pleased if he had been there. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and telling stories of "Old Ireland" in which Pat and Mike played a prominent role. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee. The program for the evening was so well planned that every minute was enjoyed by all.

### STUDENT ACTIVITY

Indications that Venezuelan university students are engaged in a revolt against President Gomez was reported in New York by passengers returning from a West Indian cruise. They told of being turned back from the Venezuelan capital, Caracas, where fighting evidently was under way. A newspaper woman reported seeing twenty-five prisoners, evidently students, being marched to a gunboat that was to take them to an island prison. Telegraph lines between the coast and the capital had been cut, the voyagers said, and travelers were prohibited from coming near the capital city. Latin-American students in general play an influential and important part in the life of their countries. The reported disturbance in Venezuela, and the student-led revolt against the government, is a case in point.